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The Intelligencex.

The President's Constitutional advisers are developing a great deal of talent of

Amorney General Garland until he has shown that his skirts are clear of street

Is Mr. Wolford, of Kentucky desires to provide for Mr. Jefferson Davis let him a not worthy of a Kentucky Statesman.

Fex begins in the Senate to-day. The President's promised message can only make the 1un more furious. The Senate wants information, not ground and lofty

BOOKERPERS and office clerks in New York have formed a federation of labor, and intend to establish branches in all the large cities. Pittaburgh bookkeepers are moving in the same direction, and of this craft will find it difficult to raise salaries by organization for the same an excessive supply of that kind of labor Men who would scorn to earn four do cowded labor market where some wh are already at work are glad to get a dol lar a day. An advertisement for a ser vant girl will not bring a fourth as many responses as an advortisement for a book keeper, and the servant girl, with he wages, board and washing, is often better pild. However, the bookkeepers have i right to make the effort and see what or vanisation will do for them.

Tag Pittsburgh Leader and the New cotted because they will not insist that a of their men shall join the typographics union or be discharged. Both papers em play mion men and non-union mer oue of the non-union men refuse who cannot gain admittance to member ship. The Advertiser pays union rates, th these rates. Some of the Leader's men have been with the paper since its firs been in the office for forty years. Both papers prefer to be boycotted rather than families dependent upon them.

If these newspapers hold their ground be that no non-union men will be enwirk men who do not wish to belong to the union, and others who could not be seither fair nor wise. Efforts of this char ster cannot help the cause of labor, and untair employers. Labor ought to strive to make friends by the justness of its deal

A NEWSPAPER of a free trade turn rise "If America would take it exchange for her wheat and extton the goods England makes, wheat and cotton would bring better prices. But when we send abroad wheat, cotton and tobacco we ask 'cash.' India and Egypt wil take pay in other commodities, and so they are England's favored customers," Not exactly, last year we did not demand of Endandcash by \$136,000,000, the year before by \$162,000,000, in 1882 by \$188,000,000, in 1882 by \$195,000,000. We not only took English products to this amount, but it is erasperating to know that we took manuthis country. England buys o m nothing that she can buy cheaper elecwhere, she would buy of us no more than she does if we agreed to take it all out in trade. Last year she bought from us three dollars' worth to one we bought of her. With regard to India and Egypt -God forbid that the United States shall become an India or an Egypt!

We have not the figures later than for iss, when India bought of England \$25,-000,000 more than she sold to her, and 1883 was an average year. More than a third of India's exports is in raw cotton, which she buys back from England in the manufastured state, though even this deradency puts a duty on English cotton The sixteenth century adventurers found India skilled in the manulicture of cotton and silk fabrics; to-day agriculture is the one great industry, and tineteen millions of women are employed

An English writer, recognizing the great change, is fair enough to say: tanes of India are bound up with those of a country [England] whose manufacturing supremacy depends upon a great ex-(Loglish) more inexorable than artificial stactments, has compelled the weaver to

changed in more inexorable than artificial exactments, has compelled the weaver to exchange his loom for the plow, and has transped out a multitude of minor handicals."

India raises the great part of her revetures from a burdensome land-tax, and from the epium monopoly conducted by a Christian Government to enable the pagans of China to become virtuous and happy. More than a tenth of the revenue is raised from a tax on salt. The United bales is better off than India or Egypt, floogh England would like to reduce as to that lower level.

Pennsylvania Railest scheme.

PRILADELPHIA, P.A., Feb. 28.—Consider-vis surprise was occasioned among the snaylvania Railroad Company em-isyes by the posting of the following olice at all the principal offices of the Omnany:

ompany: The feature of the relief fund requiring The feature of the relief fund requiring imploys entering the service of the comitary to accept its provisions having been und objectionable notice is now given as no one at present is, or on entering its service will be obliged to become a sember. The Pennayivania Railroad Company will contribute to the relief devariated the full amount of the contributions for February and March by employee who have made application for

A GREAT DEBATE

O TAKE PLACE IN THE SENATE

the Way of a Message From the Executive - Washington News No.

Washington, Feb. 28.—What promise

to be the greatest debate that has occupied the attention of the United States Senate for the past thirty years will take place the entire week. I refer to the discus sion of the report of Mr. Edmund's Comnittee—the Committee on the Judiciary. As regards the number on both sides of the chamber and the character and promnence of the men who will take part in he debate, the constitutional questions nvolved, and the issue at stake, there has een nothing to approach it during the last two decades. The attention of the en-tire country has been directed to the issue between the President and the Senate, and it is safe to predict that more than ridinary interest will be taken in the progress of the discussion by the people at arge. From all your correspondent can learn, it is likely that the junior Senator from West Virginia, Mr. Kenns, will have the honor of opening the debate. I have dready telegraphed you the statements of Washington papers to the effect that his speech promises to be an able effort. His brother Senators are looking forward to its celivery with much interest, and it is believed by his friends that he will present the President's side of the case in a manner that will make him the leader of he Democratic gide of the Senate Chamber in this debate.

Nearly every Senator of prominence on he Republican side will take part in the licuission, which will no doubt be of a clitterly partizen character.

A SENSATION IN STOREetween the President and the Senate.

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A surprise, in this connection, is in tore for the Senate, and one which is not poked for by the Republicans. An inc. lent will take place which will add very nuch to the interest of the debate, and, much to the interest of the decote, and, sealeds causing a sensation, will prove t. Sea a matter for comment by the politiciana and press throughout the country. Early on Monday, the President will send to the senate a carefully prepared megsage, to be read in open session, in which he will set forth his side of the issue in all its details. In this message President Clays. ails. In this message President Cleve-and will present an exhaustive argument and will present at exhaustive argument on the prerogatives of the Executive in he matter of removals, will attempt to ustain the position he has taken, and deduce his future policy. His communication will announce that he does not propose to yield an inch from his stand, and may be construed as an open defiance to he Senate. My informant, who is on in-imate terms at the White House, says that the message will be the sensation of the session, and will possibly change the line of argument at present contemplated.

Joogressman W. Rord's scheme—Jeff Davis to be included in the List.

House of Representatives yesterday Mr. Wolford, of Kentucky, spoke in support of the Mexican pension bill, and an mendment he offered, providing that leff Davis, the ex-President of the South-Jeff Davis, the ex-President of the Southern Confederacy, be included among the sensioners. He spoke at great length and was frequently applauded on the Democratic side of the House. He said that the time had come when the Northern people should forgive Jefferson Davis for the part he took in the war, and, at teast, not allow their prejudices to make them forget the great and gallant services he performed for the country in the war with Mexico. He graphiccally described the battle of Buens Vista, where Davis, at the head of the Mississippi Rifles, made the zallant charge which saved the day for

the head of the Mississippi Kritza, made the gallant charge which saved the day for me United states forces.

Mr. Welford also gave notice that he will, on Monday, introduce a bill to pension every ex-Confederate soldier who lost a leg or an arm in the War of the Rebellion. He said the greatest desire he had use to each the woulds of the late unsasperating to know that we took manu-latured articles which out to have been the way to do it. The country would not make in this country. England buys of object, he said. He was prepared to subobject he said. He was prepared to suo-mit a list of the names of fifty ex-Union soldiers of his own acquaintance who iraw pensions every month and regularly dive the entire amount to destitute ex-Confederates. These men would not ob-Confederates. These men would not object to the measure, he said, and something if the same magnisminous spirit existed among a majority of the Union man of the North. Old differences should be for fotten. The ex-Rebsis should be treated as brothers by the men of the North. "You appropriate millions of dollars anally," continued Mr. Wolford "to the support of the savage Indians of the West, and the support of the savage Indians of the West, we have a deciding as the horn your nally," continued say, make the West, who are not citizens, who burn your towns, massacre your settlers and outrage your women, but you have not a gent for your brethern of the South, who, while they fought against you, are back again under the old tisg, never again to stray, and who are loyal, peaceable citizens asking to be treated like brothers, for they have a brotherly feeling for you."

GHOSVENER'S BILL

Marice Hospital at Galliprits-He

Ridicules the Pt. Pleasant Sile, operial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Felb. 28.—Representations sentative Grosyener, of Ohio, will introduce a bill Monday providing for the loca-tion of a Marine Hospital at Gailipolis, and appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of the necessary building, Mr. Grosvezer is very confident that the Gallipolis site

SOLICITOR GENERAL GOODE,

The Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee Begins Work.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Senators Hoas

and Jackson of the sub-committee on the Judiciary, appointed to investigate the charges against Solicitor General Goods, were in session this morning in the room of the Senate Committee on Privileges and or pany will contribute to the relief deference on the full amount of the contributions for February and March by emission for February and March by emission merchant; Aw. H. Dens deducted from their February pay. Under the provisions of this notice no described will be made from the pay of emission merchant; Aw. H. Peters, bank receiver, and Charles Thorp. They are all prominent citizens of Norfolk, and are understood to be personal friends of Mr. Goode. The investigation is to be a secret one. The wit-

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nesses are closeted in an adjoining committee room, and are brought in one at a time before the sub-committee.

The examination lasted an hour and a half. The charges against General Goode were not made known to the witnesses, but the inquiries made of them related to the appointment of Mr. Peters to be Receiver of the Exchange National Bank, and so far as their replies went they were emphatically in vindication of General Goode, who is said to have been charged with receiving a bee for his services in securing the appointment. The witnesses said the appointment was made in compliance with the wishes of business men of Norfolk. They had \$100,000 in the bank, and wished to have a man appointed as receiver in whose ability and integrity they had confidence.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- A delegation of spresentative Indians from Colorado were at the Capitol to-day in conference with
the Senators from that State. They are
Ignocio, Chief of the Southern Utes, and
head Chief of the Winnonuches; Buckskin Charley, head Chief of the Wrenqueles,
and Tabuckee, Chief of the Scaptes,
branches of the Southern Utes, They
were accompanied by C. F. Stolsteiner,
agent of the Southern Utes, and State
Senator Dan Archullette, Interpreter Dr.
Albert A. White, and Harry Schieffler, of
Colorado.

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A BLIZZARDY DISPATCH

Washington, Feb. 27.—The World has Columbus special which has caused a variety of chilly sensations in Washing

tin:
"COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—There are some rather sensational outgivings from nembers of the Payne Investigation Committee this evening. One is that the najority of the committee was ready to report upon the testimony already taken; hat a general conspiracy to corrupt the Legislature had been proven, and that the sommittee thought of turning the investigation, with the testimony, over to the U. sommittee thought of turning the investi-cation, with the testimony, over to the U.
3. Senate, but had concluded to go on taking testimony on the specific charges of higher against members of the present Legislature.

"A member of the committee says money will be specifically traced, and that members of both the present houses will

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members of both the present houses will pose on involved as to create vacancies. He also says the committee placed a detective upon the track of John Huntington, who was popularly alleged to be the distributor of corruption funds at the time of the caucus, and that he was discovered that he was in Guba, whither he went immediately witer the investigation was instituted. Mr. Huntington was a prominent officer of the Standard Oil Company.

"But the most sensational rumor, coming from the same source as the former, is that a member of the Legislature intends to turn State's evidence, and under a promise of immunity from the Prosecuting Attorney of this (Franklin) county, to go before the committee and make a clean oreast of it. The name of this witness is not given, but surmises agree upon ex-Representative Hamilton, of Mouroe. It now turns out that while he was not summoned here on Monday night last, he came with the knowledge of the committee, and left with the understanding that he was to be sent for in the future.

"At the time members of the committee cold the World correspondent that he left unexpectedly and before summons could be seryed on him. Mr. Hamilton, on Monday night, had a long consultation with a prominent attorney of this city, who has since made the remark. The committee are likely to make some very serious discoveries." These circumstances led to the belief that Mr. Hamilton is the man referred to by the members of the committee. It is expected the investigation will be resumed on Wednesday next."

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MISS CLEVELAND'S RECEPTION. An Elegant Luich spreed at the While

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Miss Cleveland gave another large lunch party to ladies this afternoon, assembling a company of fifty around the table in the state dining-room. The affair itself was conducted quite like the one of the preceding week. The apartments were the same beautiful floral decorations added to them for the official reception of last evening, and the Marine band was concealed in the private Marine bend was concealed in the private dining-room to play sofily throughout the repast. The optians were drawn on the state dining-room, and the light of chandellers and the lunumerable shaded way lights on the table enlivened the zoene.

The ladies entered the dining room shortly after 3 o'clock, and remained at the table until 5. The board was jeaulifully decorated with flowers, the central ornament of the long mirror being an ovalenshion of flowers over five fest long.

ornament of the long interest leng an own cushion of flowers over five feet long. High baskets and epergnes of flowers, with the base of the stands encircled with frames of flowers, were ranged the length of the table, and with the candelators, compotes and fancy dishes, made it well covered. Between such two plates compotes and fancy dishes, made it well covered. Between each two plates were saugers of salted almonds, showing how that raging fancy is strongly established. At each plate was a large goblet of ice water, and a smaller one for anollinaris water, and with the gilt created name pard lay a corsage bouquet with broad white souvenir ribbons, elaborately decorated and fringed at the ends. The houquets were of roses. at the ends. The bouquets were of roses

lillies, yellow acadia of orghids. Twelve Doubles were served to the political solutions.

Miss Cloyeland sat at one end of the long table, with Mirs. Maxey at her right, and Mrs. Voorhees at her left. The sompany was composed of the cream of Capital solutions.

New Anti-Polygomy Hill.

Woodburn, of Nevada, will to-morrow introduce in the House an anti-polygamy the dentiles in Utah and has been sub-mitted to members of the Judiciary Com-mittee of both Houses of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28 .- Commis sioner Coleman, of the Agricultural Department, has been invited by the faculty of Perdus University, Indians, to deliver the annual address before the scientific societies at the next commencement ex-ercises of that institution, which will occur June next.

Over a Political Dispute. COLLINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 28. - John

hompson shot and killed Amos Fight Thompson shot and killed Amos Fight closed to-night. The final score-was: Miss Friday night in a dispute about politics. Kenny, 24,650 ems; Miss Davis, 24,650 Thompson, who has killed two men, escaped. Fight was a peaceful man,

CRAZED BY LIQUOR

AND INCITED BY JEALOUS

Takes his Own Life by Shoeting Himself Through the Neck-A Horrible Deed of Blood-Cause of the Tragedy.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 28.—Gotlieb Lentz, a Gérman residing at 2542 Sepurva street, cut his wife's throat with a rexor this morning and then shot himself with a revolver, both dying instantly. The tragedy was the result of jealousy on the part of the husband. The couple had been married thirty years and had raised a family of three girls and two bays. Lentz drank heavily, and when under the indicance of liquor became very shusive to fits wife. To-day he came home intoxicated, but contrary to his usual custom he treated his wife very kindly, and after remaining in the house a short time again went out. During his atsence ayoung man rang thad don't be a subject to his wife. To day he canned to the couple had been married thirty years and therefore the home intoxicated, but contrary to his usual custom he treated his wife very kindly, and after remaining in the house a short time again went out. During his atsence ayoung man rang thad don't be unit to his usual custom he treated his wife very kindly, and after remaining in the house a short time again went out. During his atsence ayoung man rang thad don't be unit inquired for one of the Lentz daughters, but she not being at home he left. Lentz returned in mediately and it is suptoking train and ranged adorest the track and rolled down a forty-foot embrance to be supposed between the tender and the bay had and man to are and a passenger coach left the track and rolled down a forty-foot embrance to be supposed between the tender and the bay had and man to are and were destroyed, but wook of a down a forty-foot embrance to be supposed between the tender and the bay had and man and ward sectoryed but wook of a down a forty-foot embrance to be supposed between the tender and the bay had were destroyed but wook of the best provided the pr

shots were heard in the Souse and Leniz house.

A policeman entered the Bouse and found Leniz lying dead on the floor with a shot through the neck and a revolver lying by his side. He had tried to end his life by hanging, but was unsuccessful. The maishbors speak very highly of Mrs. The neighbors speak very highly of Mrs. Lentz, and say that her husband had no cause for his jealousy.

Shot His Wife and Suicided. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28.-Frank Burgel

the man who shot his wife Cynthia Burgel, at Massilion, Ohio, last night, committed aulcide. After leaving home the police scoured the town in search of Burgel, and sent numerons telegrame to other cities giving a description of the fugitive. About 7 o'clock this morning his dead body was found lying in the road within forly rods of his house. His throat had been cut from ear to ear, and by his side lay the knife with which the deed was committed. Mrs. Burgel is still alive. The only witness to the shooting was a domestic, who refuses to say anything shout the cause which led to the trouble. It is supposed, however, that Burgel and his wife quarreled shout money matters. Burgel, at Massillon, Ohio, last night

BRUTAL THEATMENT

A Business Man Sustained for Importing Foreign Labor, NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 27.—George A. eet, manager of the Gullet Cotton-Gin Fact ry at Amite, La., was brutally whipped by a party of twenty armed and left the factory in company with the watchman to take the train for this city, where his family resides. He had pro-ceeded but a short part of the road to the depot, when he met the masked party. Mr. Peet and the watchman were seized and hurried to the woods. There Mr. Peet's clothing was stripped from his body and his naked form fied to a tree. He was then crucilly beaten with a rope. After his release the leader of the lynchers read a document to him stating that he After his release the leader of the lynders read a document to him; stating that he had heen whipped for importing foreign labor into Anglie, and that if he returned to the town he would be hanged. Mr. Peet was then allowed to proceed to the train and came to this city. He is now in his bed at his home, suffering severely from the effects of the cruel treatment he received.

The perpetrators of the outrage held the The perpetrators of the outrage held the watchman until they had finished whipping the manager, and then released him unharmed. None of the masked party were recognized, but every effort will be made to discover them. The Goyernor will he asked to offer a reward for their apprehension, and the cotton-gin company will supplement this with a large sum. Mr. Peet is a gentleman of high standing in this city in business and social circles, and his friends are greatly shocked and in this city in business and social circles, and his friends are greatly shocked and indignant overthe brutal outrage to which he has been subjected. Some time ago Mr. Peet discharged some of the men employed in the factory on the ground of in-pompetency, and employed skilled workmen in their places from Parkershurg, W. We Thicksone in their places from Parkershurg, W. Va. This is supposed to be the cause of the outrageous assault upon him.

Six Buildings Burned.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 28 .- A Home stead, Allegheny county, Pa., special says A fire broke out here shortly after 'clock this morning which destroyed six ociock this morning which destroyed six buildings and damaged several others. The fiames were first noticed in Pattagen's saloon. An alarm was at once sounded, but the building being frame the fire was beyond control before the fire department arrived. The fiames soon spread to the saloon of Michael Holt, adjoining, and then to Bowers' tin shop, Brown's bakery, Alwood's hardware store and the office of A. W. Idieman, the agent of several Pitteburgh newspapers, destroying them all. The total loss was \$14,400, on which there was an insurance of \$9,100. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Virginia Rejects Repudiation RICHMOND, Feb. 27.-The Virginia Sente to-day rejected by an overwhelming vote a proposition to amend the constitu tion so as to repudiate all of the bonds not lunded under the Biddleberger settlement, in one year after the ratification by the people of this amendment to the constitu-

Murdered by Her Husbaud.

St. PAUL, Feb. 28 .- Much interest is nanifested here in the murder of Mrs. Fanny Smith Rich by her husband, Theo Fanny Smith Rich by her husband, Theo-dore Rich, of Cableskill, N. Y., last night. Investigation discloses the fast that Rich and wife and her paramour. Dr. Gale, are all people of note at home. The murder-ed woman's uncle, brother of the late Henry Smith, of Allyany, wires that he will come on and take charge of the re-mains now in the mergue. Gale and Mrs. Rich had been in Dakots arranging for a divorce just prior to the tragedy.

Accident or Saicide?

SURPENSION BRIDGE, M. Y., Feb. 28 .man 35 or 40 years of age came here from Buffalo this afternoon. He took a carriage to the Rapids and thence to the falls, where he went on the ice bound base of the American falls. He fell ar jumped over and was lost. He was of medium size with sandy whiskers, and wore a silk hat and a freek coat. He looked like a

Female Type-Setters' Contest.

Boston, Feb. 27 .- A six-days' type-set ting contest, one hour and twenty minutes daily, between female compositors,

WORSE THAN REPORTED. Ewenty Persons Injured in Addition to the

n the Northern Railway at Thorn Hill

last night was more serious than at first was killed, twenty persons were more or lesa injured.

Bemyving Police Commissioners. Commiss, O., Feb. 27.—The Suprems Court had a surprise in store for to-day, and left it off about 1 o'clock in a decision eustaining the removal of the Cincinnati Police Commissioners by the Governor, and keeping Edwin Hudson, Chief of Po-lice in office. The title of the case is as illows: The State of Ohio ex rel. J. A. Kohler,

The state of Onio ex ret. J. A. Konler, Attorney General, vs. Edwin Hudson; quo warranto. Demurrer to petition sustained. Writ refused. To be reported.

In the latter case the Court was unanimous. The opinions in the cases will not be written for some days yet, and the syllabus will not be ready until the opinions have been prepared. have been prepared.

A \$1,000,000 Verdict.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 27 .- The jury in the elebrated suit for the possession of a this neighborhood, between Deeringer and Coxe, to-day brought in a verdict for Coxe. Appeal was taken to the Suprems Court. The property in dispute is worth over \$1,000,000. Drank Whisky and Died.

Salem, Mass, Feb. 27 .- A Frenchman

named Maximi Bouillier was in a Congress street saloon last night, when a bet was made as to the amount of whisky he could drink. He drank sixteen glasses and fell to the floor. He was taken home and died soou after, As Old Grudge Settled. Louisville, Feb. 28.—During a drunken

ow at Glasgow Junction, Saturday night, Will Cooke fractured the skull of James Dennison with a two pound weight. The row was the culmination of an old grudge Bannison was reported dying this after

Edison promises to make a machine that

Miss Louise Lahr, an insane girl, com-mited suicide at Fort Wayne, Ind., by jumping into the river.

The First M. E. church at Wooster, O.,

was destroyed by fire yesterday morning Loss \$6,000; insurance \$3,500. Rees Davis, returning from the West, was struck by a train and killed, almost in eight of his home, at Akron, O,

Senator livarts has had a conference in New York with raprosentatives of saying banks, on the question of aliver

Sir John Macdonald, Premier of Canada, says his Government is not disposed to be humiliated any further by the United

states on the fisheries. Springfield, ()., glories in the possession wo boys named Fprangenberger, one if three and the other five years old, who

smoke cigars like veterans.

The depot, sheds and stables of the Cypress Hill Railroad Company, Brooklyn, were burned, at a loss of \$100,000, partly sured, yesterday morning. Speaker Carlisic intends appointing the committee of nine members of the House under the Hanback resolution, to investi-

gate the Pan-Electric affair, on Tuesday

has collapsed, it having leaked out that Mrs. Molloy, the evangelist, was mixed up in a murder sensation. She has left

Between three hundred and four hundred men were summarily discharged by the Champion Malleable Iron Company, of Springfield, O., for signing a petition asking for an increase of ten percent in

rages.
Mrs. Cynthia Mawdsley, eldest daughter of Prof. Crouch, in Baltimore, says she thinks her sister Emma is Cora Pearl. It is certain that Prof. Crouch married Lydis Pearson, the mother of the original Cora Pearl.

Ora Feati,

J. Hal. Reid, a man who left Cincinnati
some time ago owing about \$4,000, returned some time ago, and on Saturday
morning went to the residence of his wife
and stole away their four-year-old child.
A habeas porpus has been issued and detectives are in pursuit.

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At Pottsville, on Monday, the Philadelphia and Resding Company's colliery repair shops, employing about 600 men, and which have been working on three-quarter time, will resume full time, and the 8 per cent reduction in the wages made in January of last year will be restored.

There was no excitement around Modernick's lieaner Works vestraley not

Intere was no excitement around Mc-formick's Reaper Works yesterday, not more than 100 men being congregated there. It is claimed that not more than 200 and probably not flay men will be on hand to go to work at Mr. McCormick's terms when the works reopen Monday.

"Boss" Gaming has been held ag principal, and Charles A. Thomas as accessory, for murder, in causing the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, otherwise known as Mrs. Thomas at Toledo. The evidence points strongly to Thomas, as he purchased the posion which caused the woman's death. posion which canged the woman's death. Gillinder & Sons, glass manufacturers, of Philadelphia, have leased the old East Liverpool glass factory, which is wishin the natural ray bels of Chio. The glass house is one of the most complete in the United States. Gillinder & Sons find the cheap fuel a necessity. The concern employs 300 hands.

ploys 300 hands.

William B. Moore and wife were found dead in their house yesterday, about 45 miles north of Helena Mont. Appearance indicate that Moore first shot his wife and then himself with a Wischester ride, and that a terrible struggle book place before their death. They leave three small children.

three small children.

The absence of Secretary of the Navy Whitney from Washington is much commented on. He left immediately after the reports of his connection with the Broadway Surface road of New York City were published, and is said to have gone to Jersey City and registered there under an assumed name, and remains to look after things,

THE BIG STRIKE

Trouble Apprehended-The Situation of Affairs in the Coke Region-Idio Stove

ngmen, members of labor or trade organ-

cialist element, but manufacturers and Cormick resper works to-morrow. The a card which was issued by the opinion is expressed regarding the success of the attempt to resume operations. Members of the firm think at least one thousand mon will present themselves and apply for work. The Metal Workers Union met this atternoon, at which about 150 were present. The main objects were to receive thirty or forty new members and to distribute \$5,000 among the members. Of this amount \$200 was received from the Executive Board of the Mctal Workers' Union in New York, and the rest came from the treasury of the local union.

anion.

A dispatch was received yesterday from
the New York Board in which were these
words: "Stand itrm; money coming."
Said one of the metal workers this afternoon: "Every union man in Chicago and in the country knows that we cannot af-ford to be besten in this fight. If we should there will be no use in any union

should there wil he no use in any union trying to do anything for two years to help workingmen against sunployers who do not treat them right."

Another prominent man in labor circles said: "Frade unions will not permit the resumption of work. McCornick says that he will employ whom he likes. He cannot do it. It will result in bloodshed if he attained it. cannot do it. It will result in bloodshed if he attempts it. His assertion means that he will not take back the leaders in the statice, and that he will run a non-union establishment. Why he is striking at the whole trade unions in the country. In Superintendent Ebersel's instructions issued vesteady the religious or the striking issued vesteady the religious energy. tions issued yesterday, the policemen are especially ordered to call on citizens to asespecially ordered to sall on citizens to as-sist in maintaining peace. It is ordered that is uniformed policemen from each predict report to Ospitan O'Don-nell, in whose precinct the McCor-mick works are located. This will make a force of 200 policemen. Resides the entire number on duty at Hinnon street station pearly all of the detectives will slave but the scene to mingle with will also be at the scene to mingle with the strikers and single out the leaders for

CONNELLEVILLE, Feb. 28.-The miners seem determined to rectify their grievances one by one. Now that they have succeeded in getting the advance in wages demanded, they are using their best endeavors to obtain a uniformity in pit

deavors to obtain a uniformity in pit wagons. There have een several local strikes in consequence, but the operators are steadily yielding. The pit wagons in this region vary from 30 to 50 bushels capacity, it is true, but in most cases the excess above 33 bushels, the standard lixed by law, is paid for pro rate at the works. Where coal is hoisted out of shafts a big pit wagon is absolutely necessary. The machinery can hols but a single wagon at a time, and, unless the wagons are large; it is impossible to get enough coal out in a day to charge the ovens.

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The striking drawers at the Frick works, between Bradford and Everson, have been pacified, and work has again been reaumed at the 1,000 ovens along the valley. Davidson works were idle a few days this week because of the failure of the ovens to 'come around' properly, but all is in good working shape now. McClure & Co. are having some trouble with their men. They want them to sign an iron-olad agreement which the men don't admire. Hence the Donnelly, Mayfield, Hazlett, Pajuter and Diamond works, \$10 ovens out of a total of 1.281, ara idle. but all is in good working shape now. McClure & Co. are having some trouble with their men. They want them to sign an injon-clad agreement which the men don't admire. Hence the Donnelly, May, field, Hazlett, Pajuter and Diamond works, 810 ovens out of a total of 1,231, are fille. The high it wagons are also being agitated at Dunbar. The agitation has resulted in local strikes at Mahoning and Colvin works. Anchor has ordered its wagons, and the contrary. The refusal of Superial to ovens, still idle, in spite of the roports to the contrary. The refusal of Superial tendent Taggart to discharge a "blagleg" is the grievance here. The farmer is firm in his determination not to yield.

The Henry Clay tipple, burned by the strikers a couple of weeks ago, is to be rebuilt at once. The contracts for its erection have been let. No coke can be made here until the tipple is rebuilt.

The H. C. Friek Coke Company are going to retaliate upon the merchants throughout the region who gave their aid, and sympathy to the strikers during the lockout in a novel and telling manner. To quote the sarcastic language of one of the officers: "We're going to give the townspeople and the public generally a chance to secure the same bargains herstotore offered solely ta our employes. The H. Q. Frick Coke coulted to enlist the support of Moderates."

a chance to secure the same bargains heretotore offered solely to our employes. The H. Q. Frick Coke Company own stores at Leith, Trotter, Dayldson, Broadford, Morgan, Summit Valley, Standard and Morewood. As all these stores prices are to be cut down lower than any stores in the four towns of Uniontown, (longellsville, Mt. Pleasant and Scottdale. At the latter place a lot has been purchased and a mammoth store will be established there. The firm have determined to undersell all other merchants if the stores have to run at a loss in consequence, They claim they won't have far to go to do this, as they already cell their goods as cheap as the town stores."

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The merchants do not betray much slarm, though some of them are a little nervous over the prospect.

MOULDERS STRIKE

One Thousand Stove Makers of Troy, New

York, Idle-Advance Demanded,

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- About 1000 mem hers of the Troy Moulders' Upion assem bled is the audience room of the city hall last evening. For several weeks the men have endeavored to obtain an increase in their wages. They met Tuesday and detheir wages. They met Tuesday and deglede to demand an advance of 25 percent.
The stove manufacturers have been paying 10 percent less than the list price, and
the montless resolve to demand 15 percent above the list price. A resolution
embodying their demand was sent to the
manufacturers. The latter met Wednesday and adopted the following resolution.

Resolved, That the present demand for
stoves does not admit of an increase in
the montlers' wages at the present time.

At a meeting held last night the following resolution was adopted by the montleers.

Resolved, That the Moulders' Union sus-

Resolved, That the Moniders' Union sus-tain the demand for an increase of 25 per-cent of wages made by them upon the stove manufacturers, and that all the members will not resume work until the demands have been granted.

As a consequence the stove foundries are all idle to-tay.

Results of Arburation.

was consumed by the glove manufacturers and Knights of Labor committees in their efforts to settle the differences by arbitration, and thus far all has gone smoothly. It is said the schedule of wages has been partly revised. At Cohoes the situation is quite encouraging somethe knittsgoods manufacturers resolved to restore the wages of all employes to the standard on which a reduction was based in January, 1885.

885.
Notices to this effect were posted in the mills this morning, and there is much re-joicing in consequence. The spinners are still unwilling to accede, however, un-til they consult the Knights of Labor.

In Labor's Interest. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.—At a joint conference of the Ohio State Grange and State Trades Assembly to-day, the declaration of principles was prepared and a preamble and resolution adopted setting forth that the condition of society suggests that the burdens of government are unequally imposed and the profits of production mercually distributed; that capital is absorbing more than a fair share of profits accruing from labor, and that the tendency is toward concentration and combination and the ensistement of labor; that all this suggests the organization of labor. They therefore pledged themselves to an effort to bring about a more thorough organization of the labor interests of the country. State Trades Assembly to-day, the declar-

THE EAST: RN STORM,

High Wind and Low Temperature in New York-Property Damaged-No Lives Lost. New York, Feb. 27.—The Weather Bueau missed it in its predictions that the great gale would blow itself out last night or it kept up its rictous course at a gait of 50 miles an hour throughout the early 30 miles an hour throughout the early morning hours, and at sunrise spurted up to 60 miles, while the mercury was down to 9° above 23 ro. This was a veritable blizzard. In the more exposed districts it was almost impossible to keep the house warm, and in miny it was found impossible to make the cheering cup of cofee, because the water pipes were frozen. Wires all over the city were down, and the whole force of linemen of the telegraph, telephone and electric light companies were out putting them in order.

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The water in the Hudson and East river was greatly lowered, being blown out by the driving wind. A street car was blown from the track, and the mounted police patrolled their posts on foot, as they feared that they would be blown from their horses. Warm weather is predicted for Monday.

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The pilots got frightened and refused to take vessels to sea. Many accidents were reported by the police, one being that of a chitid who, while walking with its mother, was blown into the street and against a car of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway Company. Cornices, signs and chimneys were hurled down, plate glass windows broken, and roofs were torn off.

Advices from New Ragland report considerable damage to houses, lences, &c. Many ships dragged their anohors, and some were driven out to sea, No loss of life has been reported.

Snow Storm at Chicago

CHICAGO, ILLA, Feb. 28 .- Commencing late last night snow has fallen continuously here accompanied by enough wind to drift it badly. The temperature is just below the freeing point, but growing lower and the signs point to a blizzard. If the storm continues at its present degree of fury here till morning traffic by rail will probably be at a standatill. late last night snow has fallen continuous

GLADSTONE'S SCHEME

f Home Rule for Ireland-Union of the London, Feb. 27 .- The Cabinet have eferred the drafting of the Irish home rule measure submitted by Mr. Gladstone, rule measure submitted by Mr. Gladstone, and amendments proposed by Mr. Morley and Mr. Chamberlain, to a drafting committee. This committee has commenced its labors, and is engaged in drawing up, from outlines agreed to by the Cabinet, a complete bill dealing once and for all with the whole subject of home rule for Ireland. It is said that the Cabinet have unreservedly accepted the principle of home rule and a native Irish Parliament, or Legislature, as the party in power prefer to call

culation, and none of those so far printed hear the stamp of authority. It will be well, therefore, to receive the so-called authoritative statements on the subject with considerable reserve. The adoption of Chamboriain's clauses captures the entire Radical extremist members and the Radical press. The clauses are well colculated to enlist the support of Moderates.

Bismarck's Bill Pastes.

BERLIN, Feb. 27,-The Upper House o he Pressian Diet, by a vote of 108 to 13. permanent Government support toward scuring the existence and development of German interests in the Eastern Decripes

Provinces.

The Bishop of Fulda made his malden speech in the House. He declared that to secure the safely of the Fatherland was the luty of every subject, and especially of Churchmen, He cherished the hope that the Government would be able to unite for protection of the Fatherland, men of all religious creeds. Prince Bismarck was not present, owing

to illness, Gladstone Hesita es.

Panis, Feb. 28 .- The Journal Des Debates says that Lord Salisbury drew up a convention with the Porte for the cession of Orete to England on the payment of 23 000,000 and a grarantee that Greece would be prevented from taking aggressive measures against Turkey. Mr. Gladstone, the Journal adds, hesitates to confirm the convention.

Murphy at Meadville. MEADVILLE, PA., Feb. 28,-Francis Mur-

phy, the great temperance reformer, spoke this evening to an audience of over three this evening to an audience of over three thousand people, and so great was the crowd that a second meeting was held to accommodate those unable to gain admittance to Park Avenue Church. Mr. Murphy has been here one week and has accomplished great good. Over four thousand have joined the blue ribbon brigade, and the community appears to be thoroughly aroused. Mr. Murphy's engagement closes here Tuesday evening. The Torturer of Miss Aldridge Arrested.

WINDSON, ILL., Feb. 27 .- William Price As a consequence the stove foundries are all idle to-tay.

Results of Abbitration.

ALBANY, Feb. 27.—Unless unforseen difficulties arise, the labor troubles at Gloversville are in a fair way for amicable settlement. The greater part of to-day Barrington & Co.

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